### VICTOR IN LAUREL RACE WILL BE GIVEN HONORS FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDERS

When the Billy Kelly-Eternal race ends a week from tomorrow a Laurel Park, the racing world will accord to the winner the two-year-old championship of the season. In addition it might truthfully be termed the "Liberty Bond-Red Cross Special." It will be a Liberty Bond-Red Cross race and nothing more. Neither Commander J. K. L. Ross, of fontreal, the owner of Billy Kelly, nor James W. McClelland, of Kenucky, the owner of Eternal, will get so much as a penny out of the race.

The \$10,000 which, after the finish, the Maryland State Fair Cororation will turn over to the owner of the winner in the form of bonds of the fourth Liberty loan, will, in turn, be handed over by the owner of he winner, along with \$10,000 in Liberty bonds which the owner of the lefeated colt will lose ,to one of the North American Red Cross organzations, the Canadian should Billy Kelly win, the American in the event f Eternal's triumph.

The great special is to be a \$10,000-a-side affair, the stakes to be ut up in Liberty bonds. The winning colt will save his owner's stakes. t will be known as the John R. McLean Memorial Cup. Edward B. Mccan will present the owner of the winner with a golden trophy.

And when this race shall have been pulled off by Col. Matt Winn, Laurel Park Pooh Bah, the second great Red Cross race in a baker's egen of months will have been run at Laurel Park. For, after the finish f the \$10,000 match at Laurel Park between Hourless and Omar Chayyam last October, Major August Belmont, the owner of the wining French colt, handed to the treasurer of the American Red Cross the 10,000 check that fell to him as a result of Hourless' brilliant victory.

**Evers Under Fire** 

and Escapes.

PARIS, Oct. 20. - Johnny

Evers, known wherever baseball

is played, who is in France serv-

ing as Knights of Columbus secretary, has been under shell

fire of the Germans, but came through unscathed. Evers was

near the front fighting lines dis-

tributing K. of C. supplies to American soldiers when caught

Describing his experience,

Evers said, "Heinie was in fine

pitching form that day and

served everything he had in

stock-high and low ones and

vicious inshoots. I moved the

home plate so fast he couldn't

put anything over on me, and I

went to first base on four balls.

I never did look for second or

third base - first was good

enough for me-it was located in

the rear of a thirty-foot dug-

out. It's a good place to have

a base when Heinle lets fly a

cargo of shrapnel."

with 20.

in a bombardment.

If Omar Khayyam had outrun and ststayed Hourless in what most orse folk now concede to have been se greatest race at one mile and a arter in the history of the Amerian turf, Mr. Viau, who is a Candian, like Commander Ross, would ave presented the Maryland State air Corporation's \$16,000 check to

have presented the many many char Corporation's \$10,000 check to he Canadian Red Cross.

The Laurel Park specials of 1917 mad 1915 differ in that the special of \$17 was for three-year-old chamdons at one mile and a quarter for a departure, but no side bet of conig purse, but no side bet of con squence, while the juvenile stars of current season will race for \$1 a side. August Belmont and Wil-Viau were never much for bet-Commander Ross and James telland would rather back their udgment when they think they are ight than to sit down to a canvas-

would be better if Billy Kelly Eternal could It would be better it ship help med Eternal could race seven-eighths if a mile instead of three-quarters. But it would be impossible to give he race at seven-eighths. The aurel Park track is one of the conventional Americans mile tracks with he starting place of seven furlong in the turn.

Only Two Are Left.

that the Futurity winner sunboyne, is retired, Eternal and illy Kelly are the only two-yeards running that could be considerd worthy to start in a real cham-Billy Kelly and Etnal each has his admirers, Billy elly more, perhaps, than Eternal. The races the Dick Welles gelding n under big weight at Saratoga in rust made a tremendous impres on on the popular mind. will be favorite But both are conceded to as good two-year-olds as the it, and Uncle raced,

Billy Kelly, for which Commander toms paid a matter of \$30,000 at stratoga in August, after he had eaten practically every smart two-America, colt, filly, and along with the of 1998, could beat such british spring. etc., whenever he was of a

Are Utterly Unlike. In physique these rivals are ut-

ariy unlike. Eternal has it on Billy Kelly as regards looks. Billy is a Kelly as regards looks. Billy is a Eliminating the relays and tug of war on points, the Company A fiteam ng in front, although well put up beind, which, because of his uneven 221-3, and Company B men third, onstruction would never win a secnd look from a person unfamiliar with his wonderful racing record. ternal is short legged, but splendidy proportioned, a horse of impresfive facade, a beautiful horse, powrful quarters and abundant length. Billy Kelly is not liberally endowed

with the quality racing folk call early speed." But he is a determined treich runner. Eternal les. He spreadeagled his of McCa the first races he won at Gendre. queduct and Saratoga. But he seems to be an all round horse, for he raced salienty behind the pace in the Hope-ul, a race that attracted twenty start-rs, and he waited patiently on the ace in each of his races at Aqueduct

Both Thoroughly Fit.

That these young champions will relay won that event, e thoroughly fit when they meet the 28th may be taken for ranted. Bil Kelly is keeping himelf in condition by racing. Twice ince he came to Maryland has he eaten matured sprinters in races of port Navai Reserves. aree-quarters of a mile, the most istinguished of his aged victims havng been Leochares, and twice he has old position for aken up heavy burdens—135 pounds Naval Reserves. n one instance and 123 in another-nd trimmed smart 3-year olds.

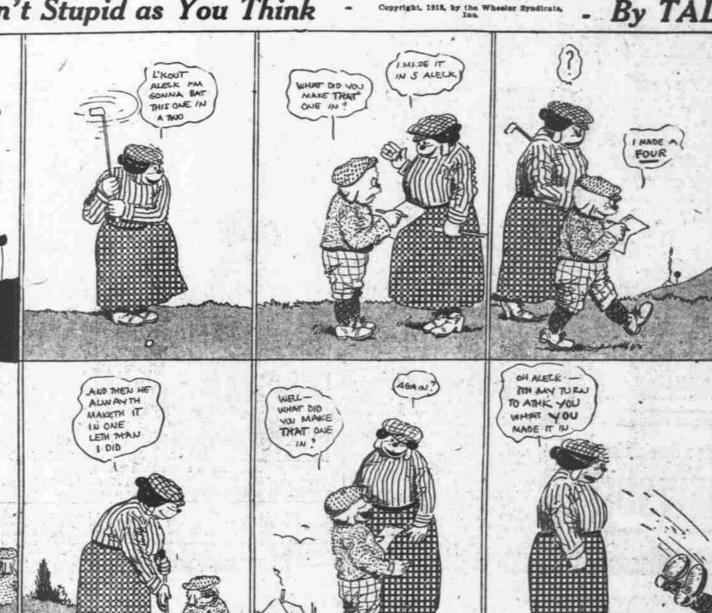
Eternal has done no racing. wice within a fortnight he has gal-pped three-quarters of a mile for fun a better than 1:15. Patterson, who new long before he came to Maryind just how fast Eternal could run, as been content to keep his horse resh. He has not asked Eternal to w him his best of speed and he play again this year. rill not before this coming Tuesday.

Andrew Schuttinger, the jockey fao has piloted Eternai in all his access so far, will have a leg up on he son of Sweep and Hazel Burke.

Iternal knows Schuttinger and Schutters and Schutte ager understands his horse.

Earl Sande, the most precocious pokey developed this season, will de Billy Kelly. Sande rides all tands Billy Kelly as thoroughly as three more to find themselves in the chuttinger understands Eternal. same boat.

### Mrs. Rummy Isn't Stupid as You Think



# **LOOKING**

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THEORE DOWN

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

out five weeks earlier than usual this year, don't imagine that sports are dead in these United States. Just beservice football a slam on the jaw.

Georgetown's first inter-mural field to the number of two millions or so and track meet, held on the mintop are staging contests and high field yesterday, gives promise of holding forth something of interest for the army and navy unit lads in the cursed enemy—the child-killing Hun.

The race meetings have attracted. meet and interest ran high during the afternoon's activities. The Company

A team finally emerged victor with a point total of 331-3, the Company B team pulled down 28 points, and

the Naval Unit team got 22 1-3. won by 2813, with the navy lads Robert Le Gendre, of Company A

proved to at the star performer of the afternoon. Le Gendre went into

the hundred and won it. He grabbed off a first-place win in the broad chicago White Sox, claims to have the jump and repeated by annexing the proud honor of pointing to "sixteen He would take a prize in any show shot-put. In the fifty-yard dash he White Sox players in the service, was third. In addition Le Gendre ran on the four of them officers." Then, one is informed that Joe Jen-kins has been commissioned a lieuwinning company relay and was the

anchor man on the winning army-navy relay team which was composed of McCann, Carlin, McNamara, and Le lieutenant in the marines, and "Al ed captain. Eddie Collins is to be made a Le lieutenant in the marines, and "Al Von Kolnitz is a major."

the hundred, second in the broad jump and was with the Cincinnati

#### **GRIDIRON GOSSIP**

Navy hopes to get under way i earnest next Saturday with the New

Pitspatrick, Fordham's crack fullback of last season, is playing his old position for the Pelham Bay

Pennsylvania has granted Swarth more the November 30 date, thus prolonging the season a week longer

Alex Fermakis, varsity guard at Penn, is confined to his bed with pneumonia, which follows an attack of Spanish influenza. He may not

Hinman, who played wonderful football for the Haskell Indian eleven advised example, have appealed to

Harold Kamerer, being twenty-one ockey developed this season, will years old, has been declared ineligible ide Billy Kelly. Sande rides all at Penn and has left college. Miller, corses well. Moreover he under-Rosetsky, and Hobey Light were

Just because the boy scores passed

cause the "flu" has followed up Uncle Sam in handing college and don't leap to the conclusion that sports are dead. And when Laurel Park obeyed Maryland's health board edict to quit in the face of the influ-enza epidemic, don't think that all

interest in sports died instanter. There remains wide interest in sports in these United States, and it also runs clear across the raging seas to France, where Uncle Sam's nephews

John O'Reilly staged a first-class huge crowds all season. Baseball in neet and interest ran high during the the big leagues held its own in the matter of popularity. What little football has been played has been a drawing card, W. and J. packing its stands a week ago for the Indiana Normal game.

And now comes word from the American Library Association, of Hoboken, that General Pershing's men are clamoring for "baseball and football guides tenuis books and Hovies"

ball guides, tennis books and Hoyles." You can't make American soldiers without carrying their sports right along with them into the trenches.

McCann Scores, Tes.

Second individual honors went to player with the White Sox in 1916, Arthur McCann, of Company B. McCann won the fifty, annexed second in Season. Then he slid back for a while and was second in the potato race.

More than 200 entries got action in the ten events. The naval unit won the Cincinnati club will "point with the tug-of-war, while the army picked pride" to Major Von Kolnitz as one of its contributions to the war. Some clubs claim players never in their uniform, merely headed for trials under the large tent.

the number of professional baseball players now in the service. Duplica-tions will exist so frequently as to render the published totals farcical.

#### That's Nice.

Amateur athletes, now engaged in eaching soldiers various lines of athetics at cantonments, are not to lose heir amateur status with the A. A. J. if Herman Obertubbesing has his way. Herman would suspend the eligibility rules for these men, even where they accept money for their daily toll. Herman is a wise fellow.

#### Fults "Not at Offlice."

A number of boneheaded baseball players, following Jake Daubert's ill-Dave Pults for assistance in collecting salaries for the remainder of the 1918 season from Labor Day to October 15, only to be informed that Dave "is not at his office."

Dave is a lieutenant in charge of athletics under the jurisdiction of Walter Camp. He is not collecting

### Penny Ante

LISTENING IN.

### By Jean Knott

#### OH MOMMER! I SEE A STRANGER !! DEAR ME! DON'T SO I'VE SMAPLY THEY SAY THE SILLIEST NO ONE CAN UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY'RE SAY, DID EVERY BODY THAT FORCES TALKING TEE HEE! DECORATE, ME TO HOW PERFECTLY ELEVATE IN THE BEGINNING RIDICULOUS. MEN ARE SO QUEER. THIS IS NO PLACE FOR T'M GONNA LINGER , LOOKS TO ME LIKE SOME BODY NITS AND MIGHT BE COOTIES OUT ON A HEY EDDIE GIMME A SHOT THIS 15 WHERE LITTLE WILLIE GOES TO THE W0005 0

#### SOME SPORT BRIEFS

Lieutenant Percy Wendell has returned from France to act as an artillery instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. In his college days he was one of the greatest line-plunging Pursuing such a system, it will be quite impossible to guage accurately halfbacks ever developed at Harvard.

> Jess Willard wired congratulations to Willie Mechan on the result of his four-round tiff with Jack Dempgey. Jess will probably have the nerve to cable congratulations to General Pershing after the latter has hammered the Hun into submission,-Philadelphia North American.

Walter Hagen, of Oakland Hills Detroit, has done the Evanston course in 66, a record likely to last, as this course is to be abandoned this fall. This is one stroke below par.

Jimmy Bronson, whose right name is Dougherty, for years a boxing pro-

Arthur Henke, former Illineis A. C. sprinter, winner of the 100 vards at the A. A. U. meet at Great Lakes re-

#### TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

W. C. Thacher was treasurer of the Amateur Baseball Association,

Edward B. Eynon, jr., won the Columbia Golf Club tournament, defeating E. P. Brooke, of Ban-

Football scores: G. W. U., 22, Eastern College, 0; Michigan, 0; Michigan Aggles, 0; Carlisle, 12, Syracuse, 0; Yale, 18; Holy Cross, 0; Navy, 22; Dickinson, 0.

Ty Cobb topped the American League batters with a mark of .332 Delahanty, of Washington, was second, with .325.

ager at Georgetown; H. V. Lynch was footpall manager, and I. B. La plantt, crew manager

The Doyle brothers wen the Chevy Chase doubles tournament, defeating Wylle Grant and R. H.

Tol Pendleton was a star in Epircopal High School athletics.

Two golf courses have been con ructed near the headquarters of the infantry replacement and training camp for the entertainment of the of The officers have proved to be great awoke in the accord quarter and held awoke in the accord quarter and held the courses, and nightly following retreat large numbers of them can be according to the courses, and Lieutenant Manohr played the course of th

HAVE TWO COURSES

seen practicing up.
Col. P. B. Nicklin, Col. C. F. Hum-phrey, jr., Major Jamea I. Muir, and Capt. Edward P. Mills are the prooters of the scheme which has met with favor among the officers of the

#### McCRAE RUNS AGAIN

George McCrae, the Scotch profes-George McCrae, the Scotch professional runner who recently set a rew professional runner who recently set a rew professional record for ten in this section on defense. Horn, at miles, came within a second of breaking the world's professional two-mile record, held by Cannon, in a race shortly before he ran his ten-mile test. McCrae covered two miles in 9 minutes 12 seconds.

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The world's amateur record is 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds, and was made by Alfred Shrubb, of England, fourteen years ago. The American rec-ord is 9 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

### "GRID" DIRECTORY

Yarpen A. C., C. W. Litchfield, man-ager, 308 L street southeast.

Camp Leach, Lieutenant Harring on, manager, Camp Leach, D. C. Crescent A. C., Ray Dorsett, man

Troop B, Eleventh Cavalry, Lieut. H. Gett, manager, Fort Myer, Va. Virginia A. C., C. H. Hartley, man-ager, 1721 Twenty-first street north-west.

Army Medical School, Lieut Wesley Cox, manager, Army Medical School

Navy Yard, I. C. McComas, manager, 113 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Seaman Gunners, S. V. Hockman, chief electrician, U. S. N., manager,

## Seaman Gunners' School, Washington

Troop B, Eleventh Cavalry, of Port Myer, is hurrying forward to challenge the Chemical Warfare eleven, of Camp Leach. The cavalry lads received a 24 to 0 lacing vesterday at the Fort, but are sure of being able to turn the tables on the big fellows from out Wisconsin avenue way.

The troopers learned to their sorrow that Chemical Warfare, even on the gridiron, was something more than the comical stuff they were expecting. Troop B. was somewhat lighter than the Camp Leach men and stuck to an almost impossible task like a lot of gamesters.

Camp Leach possessed a well-balanced, hefty organization which showed possibilities. There are a mber of first-class college players Canada. in the lineup, and when they get in condition should be able to hold their own with almost any eleven in the icinity.
The troopers were scored on almost

immediately when they elected to their territory just after the kickoff. Kickline, the former Ursinus star, took a couple of plunges and grabbed

off a touchdown.

Kickline repeated later in the first quarter with another long run around right end for a score. The troopers half excellent football for the troopers on offense, while the light trooper line strove valianty to check the heavier

Chemical men. Kickline and Peterson, fullback and Rickline and Peterson, initiate and halfback for the Chemical foothalf men, were good all the way, and showed some fine line plunging and open field work. Peterson scored the third touchdown for the Camp Leach men, while

Both went over for the fourth. Trobert, right end for the Leach play-

#### WEST POINT RESTS.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20. football is booked for the military used for the only two trip which Jole Ray made in Madison academy today, nor for the immediate by the War Department, there is no future. All practice has been canof 1917 in a race against the late celled until the two upper classes are

#### Follows Football In Trenches

writes an army officer to Pro Blake, of Rutgers, "I saw a lieutenant reading a New Jersey newspaper with avidity. Glanoing over his shoulder, I saw that the headline related to Rutgera' football prospects. Being a Rutgers' grad myself, I introduced myself to the young officer, who, in his turn, gave me his name He was Lieutenant Scarr, the star quarterback of one of For ter Sanford's recent elevens."

throughout December, and plans a

Georgetown University camp pects to put into operation its com pany matches this week, working out its company schedule toward as army-navy unit game on November 2. Thereafter games will be scheduled with camp elevens hereabouts. The largest local contest is that scheduled with the Maryland State scheduled w Agricultural College eleven, which is due to be played November 2. Catholic University soldier-players have already held their initial com-pany battle and may branch out with a representative eleven later on.

Will Hold Sering Gallaudet College, with a first-class eleven, starts into its first scrimmage of the season with the Army Med School eleven on Wednesday. Saturday the Kendall Green pla will tackle the Troop B team.

out for the elevens at the mavy yar Dr. J. J. Kaveny, in charge of att letic activities at the yard, say there will be two first-class team

The team. Four hundred men from the Great Lakes naval training station have recently reported at the yar and will have a first-cleas team.

is reported.

The regular Navy Tard elever expecting to resume practice just soon as the ban on the Spanish has been raised. Coach Turner is pecting to gather his fifty playe

ether again. The Army Medical School men have a chance to play next week, it is said. The Medicos have many or ceptionally good athletes who mad first-class records with Western team while at college. Dunne, Wagner Colley, Pollard, and several others of high callber are said to have making of a fine team.

Flu Is No Bar.

ain the use of American Leagu Park for their engagements. The flu has not stopped the eMdicos for out-side of a player or two on the sick list the team has been able to keep

list the team has been able to keep in good trim.

There is little likelihood that the schools here will resume football. The earliest date of opening of the schools is set for November 4. At that time it is expected that action will be taken barring football for the year Notices have been posted to the entering of statements. fect that no meetings of student teachers or other persons shall be held in school buildings which will preclude any possibility of an early start for scholastic football before

#### DIBBLE IN CHARGE

Bob Dibble, the Canadian amateur owing champion, who was wounded in action in France, has been apin the Second military district of

Dibbie enlisted early in the war, but he did not get into active service until late in the fall of 1916. In the summer of that year he was stationed in a training camp near Toronto, and was able to keep in training for

rowing races.

He was challenged to a race by
John Kelly, of Philadelphia, and arrangements were virtually completed when Dibble was ordered to the front. He was in the attack on Vimy front. He was in the attack on Vimy Ridge, and took part in other battle with the Canadian for

with the Canadian forces.

His appointment as director of athletics will probably result in the control of the rejuvenation of rowing in Canada, for the reason that that is the sport in which he is most intensely interested.

#### **PENN STATE HUSTLES**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 20,-

With not a single veteran player back. Coach Hugo Bezdek is depending on players from last season's undefeated freshman team and a few substitutes from the 1917 varsity. With this ager Neil Fleming is trying to the date. Numerous invitations have come for the Penn State eleven to visit foreign fields in November, but with Lehigh and Fittsburgh schoolare asking for game